

The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

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MORAL CHOICES
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

STARTS THIS WEEK

Vol. 117 No. 90

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, January 17, 1977

10 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

Rural Fires Draw City Request

THANKS SUBSCRIBERS...

Cameron--R. H. Mueck, Mrs. Agnes Barton, Mrs. W. L. Shires, William Keith, Kim Sommers, Ideal Poultry Breeding Farm, J. E. Terry, Herman Juergens, C. C. Armstrong, Ralph Mitchell, Mrs. Eula Vaughn, Edward Macal, Mrs. Perry Holder, Charles Brady Sr., J. L. Lamkin, Eugene Glaser, Mrs. Edward Moraw, Arthur Bowling.
Rogers--Anton Klecka
Tatum--Robert Glaser Jr.
Wharton--Mrs. Bill Kincer
Burlington--Gertrude Miller
Temple--Laddie Dohnalik
Austin--Mrs. Ann Jane Coody
Bryan--The Eagle, Madeline Perone
Houston--Mary Owen, Lane Horstman, Procter & Gamble Dist. Co., M. A. Noble Jr., Sam Monakino, Miss L. L. Andrews, J. C. Kyle
Thorndale--Sidney McQuary
Rosebud--Richard Ellison
Ben Arnold--J. E. Meeks
San Antonio--Leonard Blaylock, George Matula
Pasadena--G. C. Barmore
Massachusetts--John Bross Jr.
California--Charles Guilbte, Mrs. Carroll Young

NOW-NOW-NOW

FILCHED...

Pet Rock News is a new bi-

monthly newsletter for owners of pet rocks. Articles in the first issue answered such questions as to whether a pet rock should be allowed to accompany its owner to the office. ("The jangling of telephones, the clatter of typewriters, or the noise of factory equipment can easily upset the equilibrium of the pet rock, a creature more attuned to the quiet of a forest glen"), whether one should purchase a burial plot for a pet rock ("The thought of interment in a grave that will be marked by another stone is traumatic to a pet rock"), and what to do if your pet rock develops a covering moss ("Roll it and roll it and roll it, for perhaps two hours a day. There's much truth in the adage that a rolling stone gathers no moss").

"With all the pet rocks sold there should be room for a newsletter in the pet rock field," says publisher Milton Ribak. And indeed, with over 600,000 pet rocks sold since 1975, there very well may be.

--Texas Outlook

NOW-NOW-NOW

"Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it."

--George Bernard Shaw

"Routine is a ground to stand on, a wall to retreat to; we cannot draw on our boots without bracing ourselves against it."

--Henry David Thoreau

Milam County Commissioners Thursday morning turned what appeared to be an unsympathetic ear to a request from the City of Cameron for an increase in fire service fees from \$800 to \$1,200 a year.

The request was presented by Councilman Monroe Fuchs and Councilwoman Jan Luecke, and cited rising costs for fire service and the fact

that 75 percent of fire calls are to rural areas in the county.

Commissioner LaVert McKinney said he thinks the city owes country people services since they spend money in Cameron, adding to sales tax revenues.

McKinney said he and Commissioner Gerald Vinton had spent \$54,000 in county funds constructing

a road from Gause to Cameron and another \$19,000 for a road from Baileyville.

Fuchs asked if Cameron residents should be expected to pay taxes on town property and pay for city services to subsidize the fire department for rural calls.

County Judge O. B. Harden said the county has been experiencing de-

ficit spending for the past two or three years, and has no money to pay for fire calls. Fuchs said the city was still not in as good a shape financially as the county.

McKinney said if the county increases Cameron's fee it will have to grant similar increases for other fire departments in the county.

Commissioner Adolph Gresak, who noted that his budget is still the same as it was 12 years ago, made a motion to table the request. Fuchs said the city would renew the request when next year's county budget is drawn up in July.

In other business, commissioners discussed the continuing problem of people dumping trash and garbage near county waterways which pollutes the water and creates a health hazard. They noted that if trash is buried and a warning sign put up, the signs are removed and dumping goes on.

A representative from the Central Texas Council of Governments asked the court to approve a resolution endorsing a rural housing program for the county.

He said the program will not cost the county anything and will be aimed at improving housing for residents and adding dwellings financed by FHA loans.

He said the county needs to get ready for an influx of new residents when mining of lignite starts as planned. Commissioners approved the resolution.

Commissioners approved transfer of \$40,000 from the general road and bridge fund to the precincts; approved bond for Constable J. T. Morgan; set bond for the probation officer at \$5,000; and again tabled action on closing a street in Milano.

Appointment of a grievance committee was tabled because of the failure to produce names of current grand jurors.

The court approved appointment of Mrs. Jo Ann Kleypas as a deputy clerk for the tax office and approved salary of \$725 plus \$20 clothes allowance for sheriff's deputies. Bids will be advertised for a new sheriff's car and will be opened Jan. 28.

Court also approved purchasing supplies for the sheriff's department, re-named members of the County Historical Commission, and approved installing another phone and an extension for the county jail.



NUCLEAR MEDICINE--Newton Memorial Hospital Administrator Doris Harris and technician Dave Barrett display a gamma camera that scans patients for diagnosis in a new service offered by the hospital. The

traveling van calls at area hospitals to offer the new service, until now available only in larger hospitals. Scans are procedures showing up illnesses that cannot be diagnosed by X-rays.

Milam-Areans

Landmark Home Burns

A landmark country home some 14 miles northwest of Rockdale was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon with a family of five losing their entire belongings. "Old Modessette Place," located on FM 486 between Sharp and San Gabriel, which was near 80 years old, burned in the fire which started some time after 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson, owners of the home, had made some \$25,000 in improvements and remodeling at the home during the last two years.

Phone Operators Finished

Final day for phone operators in the Hearne office of Southwestern Bell was at noon last Saturday, and in the future calls will be handled by the General Telephone Co. in Bryan. This will be the first time in well over 50 years that Hearne has not had a local telephone operator.

Wagon Boss Invites Riders

Clem Lednick, wagon boss and owner of the Yegua Riders again invites anyone who loves horses, horse talk, and clean fun to join his group for the Salt Grass Trail Ride to the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo in February. The trailriders will leave from Lednick's place on Feb. 19 joining other Salt Grass Trail riders along the way and arriving in Houston Feb. 25.

Hospital Checks Stolen

State, area, and local enforcement agencies are investigating the theft, forgery, and passing of a number of bank checks normally used by Coryell Memorial Hospital for payroll purposes. Some 200 blank checks were stolen from the hospital and an unknown number of individuals have been forging the checks and cashing them in area stores and supermarkets. So far 34 checks were cashed representing a total of \$5,000.

County Funds Plan Told

In an effort to make some money on county funds which lie dormant in bank accounts for varying periods of time, the Lampasas County Commissioners Court approved placement of such funds in certificates of deposit. The county judge estimated that there may be between \$100,000 and \$160,000 which can be placed in DCs with the interest they raise to be credited to the various funds from which the CDs are purchased.

Service Held For Educator O. J. Thomas

O. J. Thomas, 82, Cameron and Prairie View College educator, died last Monday at Prairie View after a long illness. Funeral service was held Thursday in Prairie View.

He was born in 1894 at Trawick, Texas and moved to Cameron in 1923 after being associated with Texas College at Tyler. He came here as principal and vo-ag teacher for Cameron High School and when a new Negro school was built in 1926 the school was named for him. It is presently O. J. Thomas Junior High.

Thomas was principal of the school until 1939 when he moved to Prairie View as teacher-trainer for vo-ag. He later served as director of placements for graduates until his retirement in 1964.

He held several positions in the field of education in Texas including state director for the Interscholastic League for Negro schools, president of the State Negro Teachers Association, president of the Prairie View Alumni Association, president of the American Teachers Association of which he was a life member.

A new Cameron park near the junior high has also been named for Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas asks that memorials be sent to her at Box 2666, Prairie View.

Man Charged On Two Counts

A Driftwood, Texas man was charged in Justice of the Peace Jess Brock's court Wednesday with driving under the influence of drugs and failure to stop and render aid in an accident.

Paul Franks was arrested Tuesday by DPS Trooper Milton Wright as the result of a wreck involving his auto and a pickup driven by Ernest Wright of Rockdale late Tuesday west of Rockdale.

He was released under \$500 bond on each count.

'Moral Choices' Is New Herald Series

The Herald will begin weekly publication of Courses by Newspaper's probing series on modern morality beginning this issue, it was announced today by Editor-Publisher Frank M. Luecke.

Entitled "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society," this 16-part series explores the complex, and often controversial, moral dilemmas that confront Americans in the conduct of their public and private lives.

Topics discussed by the 11 outstanding scholars who authored the series articles include abortion, political, business and science ethics, sexual conduct, the family and moral education.

Among the course authors are Daniel J. Callahan, founder and director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences; Kenneth B. Clark, professor emeritus in psychology at

the City University of New York and research director of the Northside Center for Child Development; Lon Fuller, the Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence at Harvard University, now emeritus; Hans Jonas, the Alvin Johnson Professor of Philosophy at the New School for Social Research; Philip Rieff, the Benjamin Franklin Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania; and Christopher Lasch, professor of history at the University of Rochester.

Other authors are Jean Lipman-Blumen, director of the Women's Research Project at the National Institute of Education; Martin E. Marty, professor of the History of Modern Christianity and dean of the Divinity School, University of Chicago; John P. Sisk, professor of English Literature at Gonzaga University; Robert W. Tucker, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University who holds a joint position with the School of Advanced International Studies; and Ernest van den Haag, a psychoanalyst who is adjunct professor of social philosophy at New York University and a lecturer at the New School for Social Research.

Courses by Newspaper was developed in 1973 by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society" is the sixth in continuing series of timely educational features prepared by Courses by Newspaper.

Previous courses have been offered by more than 500 newspapers with a combined circulation of approximately 20 million readers.

One Accident Leads To Second On Highway 77

Two accidents, within 30 minutes of each other, in the same location between Ben Arnold and Burlington were reported Thursday; however, no one was injured in the mishaps.

The first was at 6:30 a.m. when a Red Arrow tractor-trailer pulling a "pup" (second trailer) headed south on Highway 77, swerved to avoid a car, jack-knifed and went into a field where the second trailer turned over.

The truck was driven by Gary Wayne Kyle of Grand Prairie.

Around 7 a.m. a car driven by Tennie Cox of Lott headed south, turned on the highway to go back and offer assistance to the truck driver. Her station wagon was struck in the rear by a pickup driven by William Mosley of Waco.

Heavy front end damage was reported to the pickup and damage to the rear end of the station wagon. Damage was also reported to the truck trailer.

ECA Classes To Begin For CAS Volunteers

Emergency Care and Transportation of the Sick and Injured is the text being used for Cameron Ambulance Service classes beginning Jan. 17. Classes are scheduled twice weekly on Monday and Thursday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Homemaking Building on Yoe campus.

This course is sponsored by the Texas Department of Health Resources, Region Six, and is being taught by State Emergency Medical Service instructors.

After 30 hours of lecture and skills training, those taking the course may qualify through state examination as Emergency Care Attendants (ECA).

Anyone wanting to benefit from this type of training may register at City Hall. Tuition is free to those who volunteer for Cameron Ambulance Service.

Pipeline Break 'Smells Up' Area

A break in a crude oil pipeline near Rosebud had area residents sniffing the air Friday morning and wondering what was leaking.

The line belongs to Amdale Pipeline Co. of Port Arthur.

Lee Smith, a spokesman for the company, said the break occurred in a weld in the ten-inch line and over 100 barrels of oil spurted up into the air before the break was repaired.

The smell was first noticed around here about 4 a.m. Friday.



The Nature Of Morality

By Philip Rieff

Editor's Note: This is the first of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this opening article, Professor Philip Rieff of the University of Pennsylvania discusses the role of culture in establishing limits to human behavior and the current moral crisis of our society. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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MORAL CHOICES in contemporary society



Those of us who are in middle life have seen the moral world around us appear to turn upside down. You name it--sex, politics, work, family, abortion, crime, law, drugs, race. Whatever the subject, things seem to be topsy-turvy.

Did our ancestors have it all wrong--at least for our time? Is there no real good and evil?

Some say that "ideals" are meant to be unattainable, like a moral alarm clock that we deliberately set much too early. All of us, then, could cheat a little and grab, say, an extra hour's sleep.

Still others say that in the second half of the 20th Century our old moral clocks have lost their hands, and we are free at last to make up our own version of what time it really is.

To answer these claims, consider how moral orders have worked from the oldest societies known to the very near present.

In every culture, guides are chosen to help men conduct themselves through those passages from one crisis of change to another that constitute the experience of living.

NARROWING THE CHOICES

A culture in fact survives only as far as the members of a culture learn how to narrow the range of choices otherwise open to them. Safely inside their culture--more precisely, the culture safely inside them--members of it are disposed to enact only certain possibilities of behavior while refusing even to dream of others.

It is culture, deeply installed as authority, that generates depth of character; and character must involve the capacity to say No. A man can only resist the multiplicity of experience if his character is anchored deeply enough by certain values to resist shuttling endlessly among all.

These values forbid certain actions and encourage others; and they express those significant inhibitions that characterize us all alike in a culture. It is by virtue of these values and their shared character that members of the same culture expect each other to behave in certain ways and not in others.

To prevent the expression of everything that is the irreducible function of culture. By the creation of opposing values--of ideals, of militant truths--a seal is fastened upon the terrific capacity of man to express everything.

Even now, with all their experience of default among candidates for the office, ordinary men still crave guides for their conduct. And not merely guiding principles. Abstractions will never do. Values have to be exemplified in order to be taught; or, at least, vital examples must be pointed to and a sense of indebtedness (which is the same as guilt) encouraged toward the imitation of these examples.

CULTURE IN CRISIS

Our culture is in crisis today precisely because no creed, no symbol, no militant truth, is instilled deeply enough now to help men constrain their capacity for expressing everything. Internalized values from an earlier period in our moral history no longer hold good. Western men are sick precisely of those interior ideals which have shaped their characters. Accordingly, they feel they have no choice except to try to become free characters. And to believe that man is the supreme being for man.

What characterizes modernity, I think, is just this idea that men need not submit to any power--higher or lower--other than their own. It is in this sense that modern men really believe they are becoming gods.

ANTI-GODS

This belief is the exact reverse of the truth: modern men are becoming anti-gods. Because, as I have said earlier, the terms in which our god was conceived can exist only so long as they limit the capacity of man

to express everything, our old god was never so uninhibited as a young man. Our god was bound, after all, by the terms of various covenants.

In the next culture, there are to be no priests, not even secular ones. We are not to be guided--rather, entertainment, stimulation, liberation from the constraints drawn around us by the narrowing guidelines, become the functional equivalents of guidance.

To emphasize the harmlessness of the new man--the individualist freed from cultural inhibitions--Oscar Wilde in one of his greatest essays compares him to both the artist and the child:

"It will be a marvellous thing--the true personality of man--when we see it. It will grow naturally and simply, flower-like, or as a tree grows. It will not be at discord. It will never argue or dispute. It will know everything. It will have wisdom. Its value will not be measured by material things. It will not be always meddling with others, or asking them to be like itself. It will love them because they will be different. And yet while it will not meddle with others, it will help all, as a beautiful thing helps us, by being what it is. The personality of man will be very wonderful. It will be as wonderful as the personality of a child."

Nothing here hints how human personality can stabilize itself except by installing ideals in opposition to one another. What the author is saying is really that if nothing is prohibited, then there will be no transgressions.

But in point of psychiatric and historical fact, it is NO, rather than YES, upon which all culture, and inner development of character, depends. Ambivalence will not, I think, be eliminated; it can only be controlled and exploited. Ideal self-concepts, militant truths, are modes of control. Character is the restrictive shaping of possibility. What Wilde called "personality" represents a dissolution of restrictive shapings. In such freedom, grown men would act less like cherubic children than like demons, for they would disrupt the restrictive order of character and social life.

DEMONIC TENDENCY

One sign of this demonic tendency is the currency of two old words: Why not?

The modern German writer Hermann Broch gave us some short sample questions by which any of us can tell the moral time:

Why not burn a Jew's eyes out with cigarettes?

Why not tell lies at will?

Why not break contracts?

Why not eat human flesh?

"Why not?" is the most terrible simplification of all moral dilemmas. It is a question that makes all answers equal. Good questions and true doubts always have their honored place, within the moral truths that generate them and to which they owe their worth.

Whether the articles in this series raise good questions and true doubts will be a matter of reader reaction as much moral, I think, is intellectual. This article is the first of 16 on contemporary moral issues. Each author has written from a special competence in a field of study--as a lawyer, historian, philosopher, sociologist, literary critic, political scientist.

Scholars that they are, they have not attempted to write, as I read them, dispassionately. Moral issues are essentially contested issues. One dispassionate stance in the play of minds and wills, perhaps the most dispassionate, is that of --"Why not?"

As I have tried to show in this introductory article, those who advocate the dispassionate stance are surely the contemporary leaders in the moral contest. But morality cannot be reduced to a matter of "life-style" and personal taste, and I hope these articles will help to clarify the dimensions of morality which we miss when we try to think of it in such terms.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Jean Lipman-Blumen, an authority on sexuality and women's roles, discusses "The Dilemmas of Sex."

Regional Tendencies...

The TP&L request for 34 percent increase in its service area is premised in part on the need to finance new power facilities at higher costs.

Those higher costs a couple of years ago included bond money, but unless our sources belie us, the bond market is at least 20 percent lower than, say, 1974.

Which means perhaps part of the cost of new construction may be considerably less in the next few years than the last. All kinds of money is available at present anywhere from 20 to 50 percent less interest than peak costs

to major borrowers, say, three years ago.

This is an area the Texas Utility Commission is likely to examine and one which TUC may have found justified allowing only about 20 percent of Southwest Bell's requested increases, which SW Bell now is appealing.

We know everybody, including the public utilities, hopes the cost of expansion will be less in the next few years because Texas indeed is expanding, hopefully without the regional inflationary tendencies of other major economies, such as California, Florida, and other Sun Belt states.

By Spring, 1978...

President Ford says he is leaving the country better than he found it. And Governor Briscoe is happy with the biggest Texas budget surplus in history, the way things appear to be going fiscally.

So, President-elect Carter is inheriting a more confident country than President Ford and a better economy.

And Governor Briscoe is setting in motion his bid for

a second four-year term by committing to "no new taxes" through such a term, if re-elected, meaning to 1983. It's a popular approach.

About the time of the 1978 primaries, we shall know a lot more about the Carter capacity to deal with a peacetime epoch and whether Governor Briscoe has really dealt with the modern Texas phenomenon.

and a chauffeured limousine.

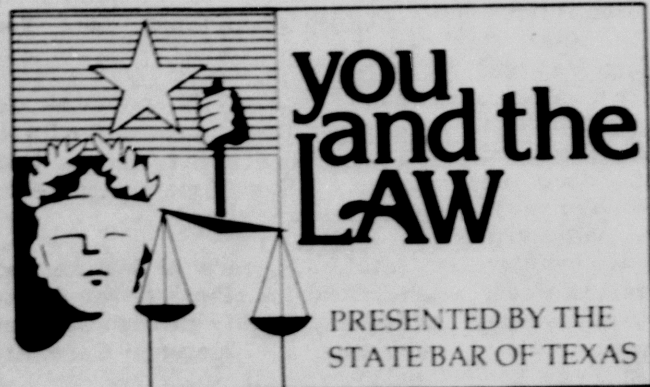
On the right, the cartoonist shows a beaming Hubert Humphrey and his new emoluments: the Deputy Senate Majority Leader title, a big office, a \$52,000 salary and a chauffeured limousine.

Isn't this too much?

'Side By Side'...

One of the more clever cartoons of the week was the one in the side-by-side panels about the rewards of Senate Majority leadership.

On the left, the cartoonist shows a beaming Robert Byrd and his new emoluments: the Senate Majority Leader title, a big office, a \$52,000 salary,



Q: A neighbor's child frequently seems to have unusual bruises on his body. My husband and I are reluctant to tell anyone about it. Should we contact anyone, and what would happen if we did make a report?

A: State law makes it a crime to fail to report an instance of a child being abused or neglected. These reports must be made to local welfare or law enforcement officials. Persons making these reports are guaranteed anonymity and are protected from liability for damages, so long as the report is not intentionally false. Welfare officials take prompt action to investigate all child abuse reports.

Q: My wife and I are planning on buying a new

house that is presently under construction. The builder promised us he'll complete the house in 90 days if we'll sign the purchase contract. How can we protect ourselves and make sure he keeps his promise?

A: A promise for a particular completion date should be included in the written purchase contract. Further protection could be achieved by insisting that a damage clause be included in the contract to provide for alternatives in the event he failed to meet the completion deadline. Your lawyer could draft the damage clause to either give you the option of rescinding the contract or, collecting damages for the contractor's breach of promise.

Q: My father, who lives in Arizona, has willed me an estate. I am married and a resident of Texas. Will this inheritance be considered my separate, or community, property?

A: Separate property in Texas is defined as property owned before marriage or property received after marriage by gift or inheritance; the owner of separate property is free to manage and own it independent of the spouse. Income from separate property, such as interest on a savings account or fees from a rent house, is community property and is owned jointly by the husband and wife.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY--Free Enterprise is alive and well after 200 years.

Challenges Facing Alaska Explored By Geographic

It's answer time in Alaska, and the big question may well be: "after the pipeline-- what?"

And what Alaskans answer may change the face of the 49th state, just 18 years old on January 3.

The 48-inch pipeline is fi-

nally in place and by mid-1977 it is supposed to start carrying crude oil across the 800 miles from the North Slope oil fields to the waiting tankers at Valdez.

Today's pipeline and tomorrow's oil bonanza already have exploded the way of

life in Alaska with record pay and prices. But also affected are other great questions that cry for decisions.

Five National Geographic staffers moved across the state from Juneau to the Arctic Ocean, from the Aleutians to far up the Yukon to take the measure of Alaska's promise and problems. Their findings fill a new book, "Alaska: High Roads to Adventure."

Crucial Challenges

Editor Gilbert M. Grosvenor set forth the crucial challenges:

"How best to develop Alaska's extensive mineral resources; how best to preserve the wild beauty of its land and to protect the unique character of its wildlife; how best to achieve equality among its small but diverse citizenry; how best to fit into the mainstream of American life; how best to handle the explosive problems of increasing population, increasing crime, and increasing shortages of housing and other services."

Oil is the most obvious force shaping Alaska's future. It was a last-chance discovery on July 18, 1968, when the 51st and final test hole planned brought in the first oil.

Since then drilling wells and building the \$7.7 billion pipeline has brought riches, corruption, and hordes of people to a frontier state little prepared for them.

Then, as the pipeline neared completion, emerged the bitterest of ironies. As Joseph Judge puts it, "It became clear, after seven years of court struggles, ever-escalating cost, and violent social upheaval, that there exist no practical means of refining the Alaskan oil, and transporting it from West Coast ports to the Midwest and East where it is most needed."

Raising Voices

Conservationists and developers, wildlife preservationists and trophy hunters, private citizens and government bureaucrats--all are raising their voices over the future of Alaska's land.

The federal government has proposed 83 million acres to be designated as new or expanded national parks, national forests, national wildlife refuges, and wild and scenic rivers. But Alaska is fighting to keep some of the land under state authority. And mining, timber, and other private interests want some earmarked for commercial development.

According to Congress, all these issues must be settled by December 1978.

Another forceful voice on Alaska's future is being raised by the state's native, the Aleuts, Eskimos, and Indians. In a benchmark act of the federal government, they have been awarded nearly a billion dollars in revenues, and granted title to 40 million acres of land--land the natives had long claimed as their own. High stakes for the natives and Alaska alike are riding on the success of the new, native-owned corporations formed to develop and administer these vast holdings.

Servicemen

IRVIN MUSTON
Marine Gunnery Sergeant Irvin G. Muston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Muston Sr. of Rockdale, has been promoted to his present rank while serving 2D Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1965.

The Lonely Heart



CLIP THIS COUPON

SEWING MACHINE CLEAN-UP

This coupon is good for a cleaning, oiling and lubrication at \$6.95. A regular \$10.95 value... If you sew on knits and other synthetic fabrics, your sewing machine should be cleaned professionally at least once a year.

COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 30th

Bob 'n Dot Sewing Center

719 South 25th

- Temple -

778-8850

CLIP THIS COUPON

Va Announces Payment Of Record Vets Dividends

The Veterans Administration announced today it will pay a record \$403.4 million in GI insurance dividends during 1977.

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said the 1977 payments represent an increase of \$26.6 million over the dividends paid in 1976. Dividend payments will be made on the anniversary date of the individual policies. First checks will be mailed next week, Roudebush said.

Payments go to holders of three types of government insurance policies: United States Government Life In-

surance, National Service Life Insurance, and Veterans Special Life Insurance.

Roudebush said \$368.1 million of the total dividend will be paid to 3.5 million World War II veterans who maintained their GI insurance policies. The average payment to these veterans will be \$104, an increase from the 1976 average payment of \$95.

Some 114,300 World War I policy-holding veterans will receive \$23.1 million in dividends, an average of \$202, up from \$193 paid this year. Approximately 550,000 Ko-

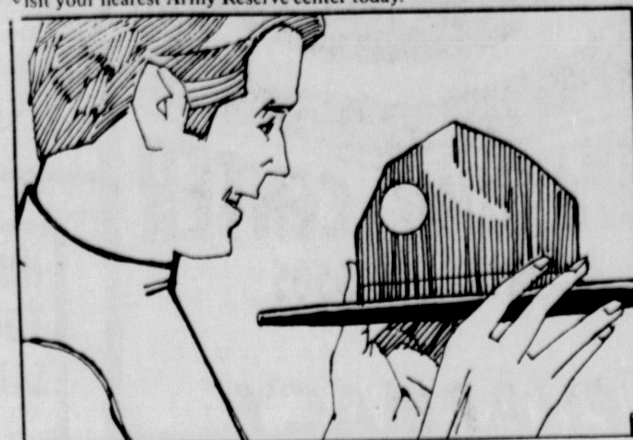
rean Conflict veterans who kept their GI policies in force will receive \$12.2 million in dividend payments, Roudebush said. This is an average payment of \$22, up from \$18 this year. This is the third annual dividend paid to Korean Conflict veterans.

Roudebush pointed out that dividends on GI insurance policies in force will be paid automatically. He stressed that there is no need to contact the VA, explaining that an inquiry about a dividend could delay payment.

You can save money by slow-cooking meat. There is less loss from shrinkage and there's no danger of fat burning.

EVER WISH YOU WERE STILL IN THE SERVICE?

You still can be, with a part-time job in the Army Reserve. And it's a great way to get back to some of those full-time benefits. Like low-cost life insurance, PX privileges and credit towards military retirement pay. Visit your nearest Army Reserve center today.



THE ARMY RESERVE.
PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.



By Steve Haymer © National Geographic

SNAKING OVER HILLS, the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline is welded together near Valdez, where the crude will be pumped into waiting tankers sometime this summer. Oil's impact on the 49th state is explored extensively in the National Geographic Society's newest book, "Alaska: High Roads to Adventure."

Texas Farmers Union Asks Cut In Property Taxes

AUSTIN
Representatives of a group of almost ten thousand farm families today expressed dissatisfaction and an inability to agree totally with any legislation currently pending in the 65th legislature which would attempt to alleviate the inequitable burden of property taxes.

A panel of a dozen members of the Texas Farmers Union has worked for months researching and gaining public input into the problem of ad valorem taxes.

"We have found some good points to several bills," said chairman of the group and TFW Vice-President Joe Rankin of Ralls. "We can support uniform assessment procedures, taxation of agricultural land by its productive value, and the state picking up the Minimum Foundation Program. But there are also portions of many of the pending bills which do less than they would have you think,

and many of the proposals just don't scratch the surface of what must be done to lower ad valorem property taxes," continued Rankin.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman expressed his pleasure with the panel's findings and revealed that the group would present its own plan during a formal press conference at the State Capitol January 31, at 9:30 a.m.

"At that time, the Texas Farmers Union will release a plan which could cut property taxes by 75% or more while equalizing and increasing the quality of education in Texas. The plan leaves additional local enrichment in the hands of the districts. "It's not the perfect plan," says Naman, "but it will make us the only group in the State which has presented action which could cut property taxes by a significant amount and send \$1.25 billion to the state's coffer to make up the difference."

The Texas Farmers Union panel will meet one more time prior to the January 31 press conference when it gathers along with hundreds of delegates and members of the organization for their annual state convention in Amarillo January 21-22.

Toll Free Number To Aid Blind

Blind and visually impaired persons can dial a toll free telephone number for information about special services available to them in Texas.

The 24-hour, 7-day number is 1-800-252-9211.

The service, first of its kind in the United States, is operated by the Governor's Coordinating Office for the Visually Handicapped.

Calls from anyone desiring information about vocational training, diagnostic and evaluative services, transportation, educational, social, recreational, and other programs geared especially for the visually handicapped are encouraged.



Sturgeon is the largest freshwater fish and can weigh 2,250 pounds.

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Document Presented To Baylor

A rare document of Texas history has been presented to Baylor University's Texas Collection by Huffman Baines Jr. of Austin, a Baylor trustee and member of a family prominent in the history of the state and the university.

The document, the "Declaration of Causes for Taking up Arms Against Mexico," was adopted by a Consultation of Texas residents at San Felipe on Nov. 7, 1835. Kent Keeth, Texas Collection director, said the document "is second in importance in Texas history only to the state's Declaration of Independence from Mexico in 1836."

Baines, owner and director of Sales Technique Seminar Company, is an insurance executive with Southland Life Insurance Company in Austin. He is the great-grandson of George Washington Baines Sr., Baylor president from 1861-63 and editor of the first Baptist publication in the state. His first cousin was the late President Lyndon Baines

Johnson.

"I have presented the document to the Baylor Texas Collection in memory of my great-grandfather, who was interested in Texas history as I am," Baines said. He noted that Sam Houston, whose name appears on the 1836 document as a delegate to the Consultation from Nacogdoch-

es, was a personal friend of George W. Baines.

"The Declaration of Causes was one of those first steps toward independence from Mexico," Keeth said. "The Texas Collection is pleased to have the copy to ensure its preservation along with other significant objects from Texas history."

Keeth said that 1,000 copies of the 1835 document were printed in English and 1,000 in Spanish. The University of Texas has the only other English copy known to exist.

Open Horse Show Set At Conroe

Horse owners in Central and Southeast Texas are invited to participate in the Annual Montgomery County 4-H Open Horse Show. The horse show will be held Jan. 29 (Rain date--Feb. 5) at the Montgomery County Park in Conroe.

The entry fee is \$3.50 per class and \$4 for post entry. Entry deadline is Jan. 25. For more information call 713-756-0571, ext. 269. After 5 p.m. call 713-756-1029 or 713-597-6196 or write to the County Extension Agent at 325 1/2 - A North Thompson, Conroe, Texas 77301.

Halter, Performance, and Timed Events are planned for the show. High point and reserve high point buckles will be awarded in each age group. Trophies will be awarded for first through sixth places and ribbons for seventh through tenth. N. L. Wilson of Lockhart will serve as judge.

Job Corps Now Open To Women

The Job Corps now offers training for women in many occupations, says Mike Blackwell, manager of the Texas Employment Commission Office in Temple.

The Camp Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, formerly all male, was recently changed to a coeducational school with a wide choice of women's training. Training is offered to school dropouts, ages 16 to 21, and room, board, training, health care, and other benefits are provided without charge.

Upon graduation the student is given assistance in finding suitable employment and is given a cash allowance to help pay rent and get started on the new job, Blackwell said.

More information is available by writing the Texas Employment Commission, 301 W. Avenue G, Temple, Texas 76701.



White Favors One-Way Voter Registration Plan

Secretary of State Mark White has been appointed to the Federal Elections Commission's Advisory Panel on Voter Registration, it was announced today.

The appointment follows a meeting of state and federal election officials in Washington in December. White was in the nation's capital to discuss Texas voter registration efforts which added some 1.4 million citizens to the voter rolls during a nine-month period.

The State's Chief Elections Officer said the appointment to the 8-member panel will allow Texas--already a recognized leader in voter registration programs--to have more input at the federal level.

White said he will push for one-way mailer applications which can be picked up at grocery and convenience stores, completed and returned, postage free, to registrars.

"The one-way mailer program, administered by the states, will be more realistic than the federal propo-

sal which called for the mailing of applications to every household in the nation, regardless of whether a person is registered or not. The federal bill would cover federal elections only and applications were to be available in post offices," White said.

White does not agree with these approaches as they would be wasteful of taxpayers' monies.

In Texas, an estimated 8.5 million citizens were eligible to register on Nov. 2. The

Texas registration effort signed up a record number 1.4 million Texans, increasing the number of registered voters from 4.9 million in January to 6.3 million in November 1976.

"Almost 75% of our citizens are already registered and they don't need applications," White contends.

"In Texas alone, mailing a 13-cent post card application to 5.3 million registered voters would cost \$819,000. At nine cents a post card, it would waste \$567,000," White said.

White said the federal approach would create a dual registration system, one for federal elections and one for state and local elections. This would lead to voter confusion and disenfranchise many citizens who would be unaware of the dual system.

Under White's approach, each state would attempt to locate its unregistered citizens through personal contact by various organizations and with the cooperation of the media.

"Under federal efforts, the ultimate victim would be the voter, whom the federal legislation is trying to accommodate," White said.

Burlington

Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Robert McCollum and Joyce of Waco visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake recently on their way to see Mrs. Julia McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Steve and Charles Marek of Plano. Mrs. Aleta Marek returned home with them on Tuesday after spending over two weeks there.

Our community get together met on Thursday night, Jan. 6 with over 28 attending. A delicious covered dish supper was served and games of dominoes and skat were played after supper. Frank Jahn and Paul Olbrich were winners of the door prizes.

Mrs. Joe Hromcik returned home last Wednesday after spending several days at St. Edward Hospital as a result of a slight stroke.

Mrs. Frank Dohnalik of Splawn spent last Fri. with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Givens and family of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik and family of Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tepera and boys of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hromcik and family of Rockdale; and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christ of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik during the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vaculin, Paul, Ellen, and Vicky of Splawn visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christ on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesh visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell, and Donald of Rosebud on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco visited them on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sparacano of Houston are the proud parents of a daughter born on Tuesday, January 12. Mrs. William Witte is the great grandmother and the mother is the former Cynthia Symrl.

Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Visiting with Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday were Mrs. Pauline Friemel of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanke and children of Rogers.

Mrs. Ladis Marek has returned home after visiting her brother, Joe Thompson, of Bossier City, Louisiana who suffered a heart attack last week but is able to be at home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel and Billy John visited with the Ladis Joe Marek family of Waco on Saturday.

We are glad to report that L. A. Svetlik Sr. is able to be at home after spending last week in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. Bernice Woodward has returned home after spending the holidays in Houston with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Udell Woodward.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church for their regular meeting.

Servicemen

CELSE SANCHEZ

Air Force Staff Sergeant Celso Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esiquio Sanchez of Caldwell, has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Mather AFB, Calif.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a machinist at Mather.

Sergeant Sanchez attended Caldwell High School.

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Why is Texas Power & Light asking for a rate increase?

On December 22, 1976, Texas Power & Light Company applied to all incorporated cities and towns it serves and to the Public Utility Commission of Texas for authority to increase its rates for electric service.

The rate schedules will result in a 34 percent increase in the average rates charged. However, due to greater customer conservation, the rate changes are expected to increase the adjusted

gross revenue of Texas Power & Light Company by 27 percent.

In coming weeks, our application will be under consideration by the cities and towns served by the Company and by the Public Utility Commission.

Texas Power & Light wants you to know why we are asking for this rate increase.

1 TP&L MUST CHANGE THE FUELS NEEDED TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY FROM NATURAL GAS

1. The State of Texas requires a phase-out of the use of natural gas for generation of electricity.
2. Gas supplies are limited.
3. Rising cost of gas. Our average cost in 1974, \$.48 per million BTU's in 1975, \$.89 per million BTU's in 1976, \$.121 per million BTU's. New supplies cost \$2.00 per million BTU's.

... TO LIGHTEN AND NUCLEAR POWER

1. A large supply of lignite is available in Texas.
2. Lignite is cheaper. Average cost in 1976 was \$.27 per million BTU's.
3. The use of lignite instead of gas saved our customers \$80 million in one year.
4. The future also favors nuclear power as a cheaper means of producing electricity. First nuclear unit in 1981.

2 TP&L MUST BUILD MORE ELECTRICITY PRODUCING PLANTS

1. Our customers are increasing at the rate of over 20,000 per year, and...
2. The demand for electricity will double in 10 years.
3. Plants using high-priced natural gas must be phased out, held for peak-use periods, or rebuilt to use coal.

3 THE COSTS OF NEW PLANTS ARE INCREASING

1. Today, lignite plants cost 3 times as much as gas-fueled plants: in 1972, \$135 per kilowatt in 1975-80, \$275 per kilowatt in 1980-85, \$450 per kilowatt
2. Nuclear plants cost 6 times as much as gas-fueled plants: in 1981-83, \$600 per kilowatt

3. Our construction costs have increased from \$64 million in 1968, to \$269 million in 1976, to \$299 million in 1977* estimated

4 TP&L MUST INSTALL COSTLY POLLUTION-CONTROL DEVICES

1. Government regulations now require pollution-control devices that cost millions of dollars.
2. On a new plant in 1972, anti-pollution devices cost \$2.50 per kilowatt. Today, these costs have jumped to \$62.00 per kilowatt.
3. On four units now under construction, cost of anti-pollution devices will be \$186,000,000.
4. Anti-pollution devices increase generating costs 15 to 20%.

5 TP&L MUST STAY FINANCIALLY STRONG IF WE ARE TO PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE, BUT...

1. Interest coverage (earnings available to pay interest) is down from 6 times in 1968 to 3 times in 1976.
2. Average interest cost is up from 4.3% in 1968 to 7.6% in 1976.
3. Rate of return on investment is not adequate.

TP&L'S PRESENT RATES WILL NOT SUPPORT...

- COSTS TO MEET INCREASING CUSTOMER DEMAND FOR ELECTRICITY
- CONSTRUCTION COSTS NECESSARY TO CHANGE FUELS USED TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY
- AN ADEQUATE RETURN ON INVESTMENT, NOR A RETURN NECESSARY TO ATTRACT NEW INVESTMENT DOLLARS



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wal, I guess Maw got her light bill!"

COMPLIMENTS

BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

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Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Danell Dewayne Shubert
Linda Ann Hightower

DEEDS

Sidney R. McQuary, et ux, to Gerald S. Schmale, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo survey.

Bobbie Jean Irby and Rex Douglas Irby to Carolyn P. Ashley for \$10 etc.-Lt. 17, Blk 3, Coffield add., sect. 1, Rockdale.

Robert M. Cain, et ux, to George O. Spain, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the B. P. Duncan survey.

Lester G. Hudspeth, not joined by wife and land not part of homestead, to Nelson R. Granzin for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo survey, Part of Blk 7, Thorndale.

W. C. Hagerty, et ux, to Ervin Hrozek, et ux, for \$10 etc.-part of the W. W. Lewi grant.

Rudolph Stecher to Verda Lee Stecher Cameron vor \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant.

Ervin J. Pelzel, et ux, to Dennis Pelzel for \$10 etc.-se corner of Lt. 9, Blk 28, Ben Arnold.

Connie Mae Cannon to Stephen Earl Bright, et ux, for \$10 etc.-Lts. 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 35, Blk 3, oak Park subd., S. C. Robertson survey.

Wilma Clanton, et vir, to George W. Morgan for \$10 etc.-2 acres out of the John Williams survey.

Carl W. Riley to James R. Riley for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the D. Monroe grant, Cameron.

Louise Franta to Berta C. Weems for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis survey.

R. H. Mueck, et ux, to Paul Mueck, et ux, for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis survey.

H. M. Walker, et ux, to C. J. Walker for \$10 etc.-parcels of land out of the Wilcox survey and J. C. Gidley tract.

OIL, GAS, & MIN. LEASES
Aetna Life Insurance Co. to Don Bisset for \$100 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant.

George Travis Anderson, et ux, to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the George Dampkin survey.

J. G. Brantley, also known as Jeff Brantley, et ux, to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$492 etc.-parcel of land out of the William H. Clemons survey.

Walter J. Haldas to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$100 etc.-parcel of land out of the William Moore survey.

Adolphus Hartley, et ux, to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$100 etc.-parcel of land out of the William Moore survey.

Debs B. Hensley, et ux, to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$100 etc.-parcel of land out of the Rebecca Moore survey.

Kenneth Y. Kirk, et ux, to Don Bisset for \$100 etc.-parcel of land out of the Rebecca Moore survey.

Roy A. Kriemek, et ux, to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$100 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal survey.

James C. Markham, et ux, to Don Bisset for \$100 etc.-parcel of land out of the BBB & CRR survey.

Bettie M. Odam to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$100 etc.

--parcel of land out of the George Dampkin survey.

Norris B. Rogers, et ux, to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$100 etc.-parcel of land out of the Daniel Monroe survey.

E. M. Willie, et ux, to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$682.60 etc.-parcel of land out of the Lewis Kelberg survey.

Johnny J. Yates, et ux, to Hunt Energy Corp. for \$100 etc.-parcel of land out of the Monroe Edwards survey.

George N. Fisher, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Jose Leal A-29 and John A. Harmon A-214 surveys.

C. A. Nussbaum to First United Oil & Gas Corp.--parcel of land out of the J. W. Pilant 1/3 league.

PROBATE

Ronald David Todd, applied as ind. exec. for the estate of Regina Jeanette Todd, dec'd.

Air Force Signs Up Recruits

Air Force recruiters, encountering an increasingly difficult recruiting climate, signed up some 76,000 young men and women in 1976.

Nearly 73,000 men and women without prior military experience, 1,764 health professionals, more than 300 Officer Training School candidates, and about 1,000 prospective service men and women committed themselves to service to country and expressed a willingness to accept the Air Force way of life.

Medical recruiting accessions, which surpassed all previous years efforts, included 409 physicians, 666 nurses, 6 veterinarians, 39 biomedical specialists, 172 dentists, and 478 scholarship and medical education students.

More than half of the non-prior service enlistees for the year scored in the top two Department of Defense mental categories and some 95 percent were high school graduates or possessed a state-certified General Education Development certificate.

Aliens Urged To Report Addresses

Joe F. Staley of the San Antonio Immigration and Naturalization Service has again reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must have a 13¢ stamp affixed to the card.

Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Staley urges all aliens to report before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

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Old Age Is Beautiful For Rare Stradivarius

Want to buy a bargain fiddle as good as a \$100,000 Stradivarius? For \$5,000, it's a deal. However, it might be a while before you could cash in on a big money resale--100 years or so.

That is how long one expert told the National Geographic Society he believes it would take one of the finest modern violins to reach

its peak in tone. After a century, it could--perhaps--start to sound as magnificently mellow as 250-year-old Strads do today.

As a long-range investment, that might be less than a sure thing, especially if everybody else starts buying premium violins as a hedge against inflation and hard times.

side where less sunlight produced denser, stronger wood. A violin's varnish has been likened to its soul. If the varnish doesn't stay slightly soft--as with a Stradivarius--it will deaden the tone.

Centuries ago varnish often was a mixture of fish oil and tree sap--but nobody today knows what kind of fish or tree was used. Sometimes the varnish took two years to dry.

Violins Need Exercise

Some violinists think of their Strads as living things, and insist that to keep them in top condition the instruments must be exercised. But playing one too often may also fatigue its voice.

In any event, experts expect a Strad's musical life to give out after about 350 or 400 years at the longest. It took Stradivarius about 30 days to make one of his instruments, and in 60 years he produced about 1,100, including a few guitars, cellos, and violas. Today only about half of them have survived.

Through the centuries, Stradivarius' famous fiddles have given music folklore one of its most persistent legends:

Balanced Federal Budget Asked

AUSTIN State Rep. Fred Head said he wanted to "send them a message" in Washington as he introduced HCR 10 calling for the amendment to the United State Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget.

"People in Texas have long known that to get any work out of a mule you have to first get his attention. I believe this amendment is just the 2 x 4 we've been needing to get Congressional attention focused on wasteful spending in the Federal government," Head urged.

"The Texas Constitution has for many years required pay-as-you-go spending in the Lone Star State," Head continued. "Texas is clearly the most solvent state in the union and has become so as the result of this pay-as-you-go provision in our Constitution. I don't think it is too much to ask that the federal government join us in this type of financing, the wisdom of which has been proven time and time again. We can set an example for other states to follow by passing this Resolution."

It's not a good idea to cook vegetables, particularly asparagus and artichokes, in iron or aluminum pans. They may discolor the food and give it a metallic taste.

A&M Has Impact On Bryan Area

Texas A&M University's economic impact on the Bryan-College Station community continues to increase at a multi-million-dollar rate, totaling \$157,300,000 for 1976.

W. Clyde Freeman, Texas A&M's chief executive officer, said an institutional study revealed that university-generated funds pumped into the local economy rose by \$21 million during the past calendar year, a 16.6 percent gain.

The university's economic impact exceeded \$100 million for the first time in 1973, meaning the cumulative gain for the past three years has totaled more than 50 percent. Last year's \$21-million increase was the largest ever for a 12-month period.

Freeman said the sharp increase is attributed to the university's enrollment gains and expanded research activities. Texas A&M's 2,302-student increase for the 1976 fall semester was one of the largest ever and pushed total resident enrollment to 27,549. (The university's official enrollment was 28,038, but that figure includes Moody College at Galveston and off-campus registration.) The university's volume of research also continued to rise, totaling \$47 million for fiscal year 1975-76 and currently running about \$7.7 million ahead of last year's pace.

Texas A&M's 1976 economic impact figures include a payroll of \$97.6 million--up \$11.4 million from last year--for more than 6,665 permanent Texas A&M University System employees residing in College Station, Bryan, and the surrounding area.

Employees To Receive Help For Problems

In the past few years various programs throughout the country have begun to notice the problem of the troubled employee, and its affect on the economy. National figures show an increase in absenteeism, in excessive sick leave and health insurance claims.

In the past year a number of area employees have received help through a new state supported project called Employee Assistance Program. This program is designed to save hundreds of production hours, thousands of dollars, and jobs for a number of good employees.

Employees may be referred by a supervisor for a job performance problem, or may contact the office himself regarding any kind of personal problems. The employee problems are held in strict confidence and will not be reported to management personnel.

The types of problems range from financial, marital, alcohol, legal, drug, and many more. The EAP office works in conjunction with about 70 agencies within the seven county region. These counties are Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Milam, Mills, San Saba, and Lampasas.

The Employee Assistance Program furnished supervisory training in the area of job performance problems. This program in no way impedes the functions of management or labor unions.

For more information contact the Employee Assistance Program Office, Suite 812, First National Bank Bldg., Temple, Texas or phone 773-0221.

Old Age Is Beautiful

Nevertheless, it might be tempting to speculators be dazzled by the prices brought by these rare instruments. Probably the top price was \$201,000 for the Lady Blunt violin, today almost as perfect as when Antonio Stradivari finished it in 1721 in his workshop in Cremona, Italy.

One of the world's foremost violin experts, Albert F. Mogile of Washington, D.C., says old age is what makes a good violin great. Age and varnish and being played.

Mogile, who takes care of the Stradivarius instruments owned by the Library of Congress, says that when these old violins were brand new they didn't sound anywhere as beautiful as they do today.

As the violin grew older, its voice developed with the slow seasoning of the wood, spruce for the front, red maple for the back. Italian violin makers used to talk of carving the wood of different thicknesses depending on where it came from in the tree--thinner, for instance, if it came from the northern

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Joe Vansa, left, and his brother Louis (now deceased), were but two of the many people who hustled that extra hard-to-come-by dollar back in 1941. Here are a few of the 200 animal (coon, possum, ringtail, skunk, and mink) hides they collected while hunting and trapping that year near their old home place at Maraksville. The hides sold for 5 cents to 75 cents each.



YOE Basketball

'76-'77

THIS WEEK

Manor
Taylor Tourney
Elgin

Rosebud-Lott
Robinson Tourney
Caldwell

NEXT WEEK

Rockdale
Manor

Hearne
Cameron Tourney

January

Mon.	Jan. 3	Boys 7-8-9	Caldwell	Here	5.00
Tues.	Jan. 4	Boys A	Manor	Here	5.00
Thurs.	Jan. 6	Boys 7-8	Rockdale	Here	6.00
Fri.	Jan. 7	Girls 7-8	Rockdale	There	6.00
Mon.	Jan. 10	Boys A-B	Rockdale	There	5.00
Tues.	Jan. 11	Boys 7-8-9	Hearne	There	5.00
Thurs.	Jan. 13	Boys A-B	PIUverville	There	5.00
Fri.	Jan. 14	Girls 7-8	PIUverville	Here	6.00
Sat.	Jan. 15	Boys A-B	Elgin	Here	
Mon.	Jan. 17	Girls 7-8	Rockdale	Tourney	
Tues.	Jan. 18	Boys 7-8-9	Manor	Tourney	5.00
Thurs.	Jan. 20	Boys A	Rosebud-Lott	There	5.00
Fri.	Jan. 21	Boys 7-8	Taylor	Tourney	
Sat.	Jan. 22	Girls 7-8	Robinson	Tourney	6.00
Mon.	Jan. 24	Boys 7-8	Elgin	Tourney	6.00
Tues.	Jan. 25	Boys 7-8-9	Caldwell	Tourney	5.00
Thurs.	Jan. 27	Boys A-B-9	Rockdale	There	5.00
Fri.	Jan. 28	Girls 7-8	Hearne	Here	5.00
		Boys A-B	Manor	Here	6.00
		Girls 7-8	Tourney	There	5.00

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Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald January 17, 1977 Page 7

Texas A&M Conducts Study On Deer Meat

COLLEGE STATION
A weekend with the boys, the lute of the hunt, or the call of the white-tailed deer often fall short of justifying Dad's hunting expenses to Mom in the family discussions each year.

But, results of a Texas A&M University study may give Dad some new ammunition in his argument in favor of the value of his hunting. He can tell Mom he is off to bring home some quality meat for the dinner table, and if he follows the study results closely, he will not be exaggerating.

Often the quality of the deer meat the hunter brings home is just not up to many family taste standards, and determining a way to improve this deer meat taste was one of the goals of the study.

The study on white-tail deer was conducted on two ranches near Hondo in Southwest Texas. Involved were Joyce Hosch, Dr. Ranzell Nickelson II and Dr. Milo Shult, all with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Zerle Carpenter with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Researchers specifically sought information on the influence various slaughtering and handling practices have on the quality of deer meat.

In the study, 36 animals were collected on a special permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Five factors involved in the slaughtering and handling of the deer were chosen to determine their effects on the quality of venison," said Hosch. "These included sex, delayed skinning, stress, delayed field dress and cold storage aging."

Six treatments were conducted which contrasted such factors as whether the deer were killed instantly or stressed (gut shot); skinned immediately or delayed skinning; aged or quick frozen; or whether the animal was male or female.

"Various tests were conducted to determine the

quality of venison from each treatment group," she said. "These included taste panel tests, equipment quality evaluation and bacteriological analysis of the meat."

Several patterns emerged from the research as to meat quality. Hosch said the taste panel evaluations in the study indicate that methods of handling or slaughtering can greatly influence venison quality.

"The sex of the animal is an important factor in determining how intensified (gamey) the flavor of the deer meat will taste. Male animals were shown to rate higher in 'gamey' taste."

She said an increase in intensity of flavor was noted in female animals aged for one week in a cooler. "However, the flavor intensity produced by the aging did not appear to be the same as the 'gamey' flavor associated with the male animal. This aging process definitely produced a more desirable flavor," Hosch said. "The taste panel employed in this study preferred the aged female animal over the intensified flavor of the aged male animal."

"Significant differences were also noted between the stressed or excited animals (gut shot) and the other groups," she said.

The study revealed also that juiciness, a problem with "dry" deer meat, is enhanced by aging the deer before skinning it. It was found that aging of the carcasses significantly increased tenderness. "The aging process in the cooler not only retards and extends rigor (rigor mortis), but tends to increase the water-holding capacity of the meat," Hosch pointed out.

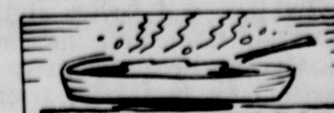
Obviously, the fact that doe meat is superior to that of the buck is not of utmost importance to many hunters because they are after a prize buck trophy.

But, some alterations in attitude might be necessary in the future, hinted Charles Ramsey, an Extension Ser-

vice wildlife specialist. "The doe populations in some areas need to be thinned," he said, "and our hunters need to take them out."

Doe permits are issued to landowners by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, and does may be hunted in counties where such permits have been issued. The Commission annually

publishes a hunting guide with full details on deer hunting.



Try cooking sweet potatoes tempura style in a light batter, quickly fried in hot peanut oil.

Englishman To Attempt 760 MPH

By Barry Simpson

HONG KONG
Reuter--A 31-year-old Englishman who wants to be the fastest man on earth hopes to make it by becoming the first to drive a car through the sound barrier.

European Formula 5000 Motor Racing champion David Purley, of Bognor Regis in Sussex, says he will make the attempt in a jet-powered car in August at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats.

The present world land speed record has been held by American Gary Gabelich for six years, since he achieved nearly 630 miles an hour at Bonneville in 1970. Purley, however, will be aiming to take his 36-foot long five-ton cylindrical rocket car through the sound barrier, at around 760 miles an hour and beyond.

"Once the car passes through the sound barrier, the drag coefficient drops off sharply, so there's no telling how fast it will be able to go—maybe 1,000 miles an hour," he said. The car was developed by David Gossling, a 36-year-old designer with the Hawker Siddeley Company's aerospace program, who has been working on the project for some 18 months.

It will be powered either by two booster jets developed for a British missile program or by a Viper jet engine used in fighter aircraft.

The bodywork would be built of steel and aluminum, and the car would ride on

four grooved steel wheels.

Purley would control it from inside a safety capsule. "The capsule is a sort of reinforced egg," he explained.

"If there was any structural deformation of the car, the capsule could be thrown out and roll, maybe for a couple of miles with the driver inside. Rolling at that sort of speed, he would obviously lose consciousness, but should avoid injury."

Safe within the capsule, Purley would be able to keep the car in firm contact with the road by means of two small wings mounted near the nose, which could be adjusted much like the flaps of an aircraft, if a lift indicator of the panel showed any tendency for the car's nose to rise.

When Purley takes the car on to the 12 mile salt flats at Bonneville, he will make timed runs over one mile in each direction. The car will need three miles to accelerate up to the timed section, leaving eight miles for a parachute deceleration, with the car able to rely on brakes when it has slowed to 200 miles an hour.

One problem will be that, as soon as Purley cuts off the power, the car will decelerate violently.

"The engines will either be burning or not burning, with no halfway house, and as soon as the driver cuts the power, the negative G-

force on him will be like hitting a brick wall. To

counter this, I'll be wearing a pressurized G-suit, such as an astronaut or jet pilot wears, but of course, I'd be bound to black out for a few seconds," he adds.

Purley says, blacking out might be the least of his problems.

"Nobody has any way of knowing what effect it might have on the car," he says.

"We'd expect that when it goes through the sound barrier there would be a period

of strong vibration, but once it's through it should ride in a sort of vacuum and leave the noise and the vibration behind. But until we've done it, we just don't know what's going to happen."

To finance the venture, Purley needs to find about \$150,000.

"As well as the cost of building the car, we also have to transport it and a team of 15 engineers and back-up staff to Bonneville for up to a month, to allow sufficient time for testing and to get the right weather conditions," he said.

Purley has already found several major British firms willing to back the attempt, but mostly with supplies of materials and equipment. Among the names already on the list of backers are Dunlop, Dow Corning, Lucan Aerospace, Chubb and Tube Investments.

Yoe Roundballers Win One ; Drop Two

Yoe High roundballers journeyed to Pflugerville Tuesday night to meet the Pflugerville Panthers in district roundball action.

In boys varsity action, the Yoemen took to the courts defeating the Panthers 41-31. The Yoemen fell short in the opening stanza as the Panthers jumped two points ahead as the period ended. The Yoemen were forced to leave the courts at half time down by two points as the Panthers led the Yoemen, 18-16.

The game was nip-and-tuck throughout the third period. And as the period ended the Yoemen were again down by two as the Panthers led 26-24.

The Yoemen came alive in the final period, holding the Panthers to only 5 points, while scoring 17 to come from

behind and to defeat the Panthers, 41-31.

The win puts the Yoemen at 2-2 in district action and 6-11 for the season.

High pointers for the Yoemen varsity were Millard Daniels with 13 points and Erroll Spells with 10.

In girls action the Yoe High junior varsity lost to the Panthers 65-25. Leading the scoring for the Yoe JV were Vicki Brashear with 13 points and Pam Kimbrel with 9.

In other basketball action the Yoe High girls varsity matched up with the Pflugerville girls - Pflugerville winning that one, 74-24. Leading scorers for the girls varsity were Tullulah Green with 10 points, followed by Evelyn Pittman tallying 7.

"It is always the secure that are humble."

Chesterton

Bowling Roundup

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings:

Steelworkers	41 31
Glaser Ent.	39 33
Photo Wright	39 33
Wiley Auto	38 34
First National	38 34
Gaither-Texaco	34 28
Rockdale M.H.	32 40
Copper Kettle	27 45

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Joyce Magee 194, 524; Gaither-Texaco Marie Freiling 187, Floye Gilleland 452; Photo-Wright Aliene York 167, 455; First Nat'l Ann Backhaus 162, 448; Glaser Ent. Rosalie Kostroun 186, Bennie Bayer 502; Wiley Aut Lynda Kesner 167, 472; Copper Kettle Estelle Grossman 170, 430; Rockdale M. H. Doris Leopold 144, 414.

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings:

Rodenbeck	47 17
Fabric Shop	35 29
Alum-All	34 30
Graham-Roden.	33 31
Hill's	29 1/2 34 1/2
Key Rollers	28 36
Barrington's	25 1/2 38 1/2
Mehaffey's	24 40

Individual high game and high series: Gra-Rod. K. Jeter 204, Betty Backhaus 504; Rodenbeck B'illie Roe 192, 504; Key Rollers Joyce Key 143, 406; Hill's Billie Batte 161, 412; Fabric Shop Bessie Robinson 167, 478; Alum-All Jo Ann Hammond 198, 512; Mehaffey's Lera Mae Matous 179, 486; Barrington's Lou McCall 164, 436.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team standings:

Strikers	44 24
Kids	43 25
Jolly Four	41 27
4 Aces	33 1/2 34 1/2
Luckey Four	28 40
Bombers	27 41
Youngsters	18 1/2 49 1/2

Individual high game and high series: Strikers Jeter 163, 431; Jokers Robinson 160, 400; Kids Shafer 138, Barton 358; Jolly Four Brashear 132, 381; 4 Aces Neal 154, 437; Luckey Four Barron 143, 381; Bombers Batte 146, 406; Youngsters Tomery 125, Guercky 299.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings:

Ben Milam	45 p/2 141/2
Hefley Sted.	42 1/2 171/2
Schigut's	34 26
Polk's	28 32
Alcoa Lake	28 32
Cameron Equip.	26 34
Maxine's	26 34
Barrington's	15 41

Individual high game and high series: Polk's Linda Good 155, 456; Barrington's Sarah Sowders 139, 395; Ben Milam Frances Dodson 209, 570; Alcoa Lake Margaret Hirt 145, 362; Cam. Equip. Gloria Shelton 137, 368; Maxine's Barbara Nolen 167, 428; Hefley-Sted. Jane Harrell 185, 531; Schigut's Gladys Titsworth-Billye Batte 175, Donna Krumnow 432.

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Reuter International News Briefs

MOSCOW

American and Soviet airlines are locked in a seemingly intractable dispute over revenues from the Moscow-New York run which could lead to drastic cuts in tourist traffic from the United States to the Soviet Union. Although the problem is basically a bilateral one, it also reflects some of the difficulties other western airlines say they have in maintaining profitable, or only break-even, operations to and from the Soviet capital.

LONDON

Doctors, who often advise patients to take up a hobby to relax, are looking more closely at hobbies as possible sources of patients' complaints. According to the weekly medical journal General Practitioner, doctors should be asking: "What are your hobbies?" The increasing technological complexity of modern hobbies is putting many creative users of leisure at risk. People who do their own car maintenance, building, woodwork, painting, or decorating pick up the same industrial diseases as those doing these jobs for a living.

OTTAWA

The head of Canada's largest news agency has accused a body containing some of the country's best-known journalists of censorship. And he is being greeted in turn with counter charges of strike-breaking in what adds up to a debate over whether the Canadian press was denied parliamentary reporting rights during a six-day walkout last October. The issue began as the result of a series of rotating strikes by members of the wire service guild.

PARIS

No country in the western industrial world views the threat of a heavy increase in world oil prices with more alarm than France. The French, almost wholly dependent on imported energy, are still to be stricken by the major price increases that started three years ago to look with anything but dismal foreboding on a substantial new increase. Oil is a principal factor in a French economic slide which is causing more headaches than the stiff political challenge the president faces from the opposition left in France's general election.

LONDON

The finding of a seahorse in the Thames recently is the biggest news to hit London's majestic river since the invention of the toilet in the 19th century. For the seahorse, and the 86 species of fish now found in the "inner Thames" running 25 miles east from London Bridge towards the sea, is the happy climax of one of the world's most successful anti-pollution operations.

AMMAN

The techniques of modern science and technology must be mobilized in order to fight effectively the age-old enemies of mankind--drought and water shortage--as well as the newer problem of water pollution. That was the message from a conference of 12 arid zone states of the Middle East recently held in Baghdad. A recommendation to this effect is being put to the United Nations conference on water resources to be held in Mar Del Plata, Argentina, next March.

BEIRUT

Lebanon's year of the big gun drew to an end with Syrian peacekeeping forces firmly in control of most of the country but with none of the underlying causes of the civil war resolved. In the shell-scarred capital, huge traffic jams and bustling shopping streets underlined the return to normal life which began Nov. 15. On that date, a 30,000-strong Syrian army acting under an Arab League mandate, moved into Lebanon's main battle zones to separate the combatants and to stop fighting.

ATHENS

The trails of the ringleaders of Greece's seven-year military dictatorship are now over, but many Greeks are not convinced that full justice has been done. Sharp press criticism has followed a supreme court ruling that over 100 civilians who held office at the time, including former premiers and government ministers, should not be brought to trial.

PARIS

Last summer's drought, cursed by farmers, has turned out to be a blessing in disguise for French archaeologists. Thanks to the drought, the worst in France for 100 years, they have located through aerial surveys hundreds of new sites dating back to Roman and even prehistoric times. The drought dried out marshes and wet areas, normally a verdant green, to reveal contrasts in the ground never seen from the air before. Light planes are used to spot buried ruins.

ROME

If you are a woman living in Italy, the chances are that you will not be raped--but if you were, the odds are that it would be by more than one man.

For although the number of reported rapes have remained at a steady 1,000 a year for some time, the lone rapist is giving way to gangs of young attackers.

HAVANA

Red flags decorate Havana's nationalized cigar factories and portraits of revolutionary leaders hang on the walls--but the old traditions remain. The industry, famous for well over a century, produces cigars that are exported all over the world. Britain, Spain, Switzerland, and France remain the biggest traditional importers among western countries. Though the cigar industry was nationalized in the early years of the revolution, most factories have retained the names of the aristocratic families which once owned them.

CARACAS

While most of its neighbors are swamped by annual inflation rates ranging from 26 percent in Colombia to more than 380 percent in Argentina, Venezuela is floating on a sea of prosperity. That prosperity, based on oil, enabled Venezuela to keep its inflation rate down to 7.7 percent for the first 11 months of 1976 compared with 10.5 percent for the same period in 1975. Oil fuels Venezuela's thriving economy and its smooth running is assured by the team of energetic young tecnocrats who lead the country.

NEW YORK

Frustrated in their efforts to cleanse Times Square of peep shows and other "adult use" enterprises, city officials have decided on a new tack: spread the pornography around. That may not be good news to other commercial sections of the city, but if the plan proves legally feasible it could rid the erstwhile Great White Way of some of its seamier attractions.

CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

THE VERY BEST IN BUSINESS AND SERVICE



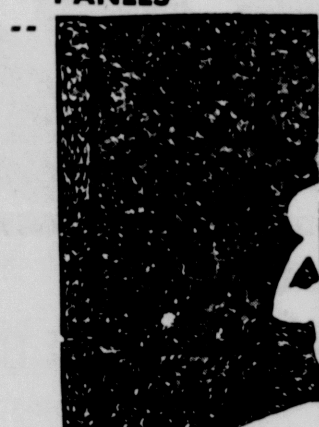
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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word
and 7¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.50 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.25.
Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads:

Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.



SERVICES

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949.

INCOME TAX in my home. Short forms, \$2.50; Farm returns, \$7.50-\$12.50. 509 W. Main. Call 697-6279. 90-tfc

BIGBEE Professional Income Tax Service. 90-tfc



MOBILE HOME SERVICES

CAMERON Mobile Home Park has spaces. FHA & VA approved. 697-2060. 88-tfc



FULL SIZE MATTRESS

SET \$69.95
TEXAS FURNITURE OUTLET has made a special purchase. Set includes mattress and foundation. Fully guaranteed. Heavy duty ticking. Limited quantities! E-Z terms - MC or BAC. Texas Furniture Outlet, 2604 West Avenue "M", Temple, Texas. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily.

SOFA & CHAIR
\$139.95

TEXAS FURNITURE OUTLET has received an over shipment of sofa & chair suites. These are covered in beautiful herculon and vinyl. These sets have a solid oak frame with a LIFETIME GUARANTEE. Hurry while selection is best!! TERMS - MC or BAC.

TEXAS FURNITURE OUTLET
2604 West Avenue "M", Temple.
Open 9 to 9, Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

COASTAL BERMUDA SPRINGS
Highly fertilized sprigs. We dig every day. Bales \$2.50. We also do planting. Will deliver anywhere. F. M. Praesel, 1 mile south, FM Rd. 487, Old Highway 77, Rt. 1, Rockdale, Texas 76567. 512-446-5456. 90-tfc

FOR SALE: 4430 John Deere tractor with waldon front end blade and 14' TWA disc plow. Day 697-2031 or night 697-3855. 90-tfc

FOR SALE: Model 1010 International Travel-All trailer. Also Model 6100 John Deere 6-row planter, used on 200 acres, kept in barn. Reeves Brown, 697-6700. 89-2tc

SUPER SALE: January clearance reductions 20% to 60% off. Girls sizes 0-14, Boys sizes 0-7. Small World, 130 N. Main, Belton. 89-2tc

FOR SALE: Gibson Hummingbird acoustic guitar. Flawless condition. David Scheidler, Mack's Oil Co. 90-tfc



FARM AND ACREAGE

FARM acreage for sale: 30-100 acres, 4 miles west of Cameron. Also MF 300 combine. Call 817-697-3855 night or 817-697-2031 day. 90-tfc

HORSE SHOEING

R. D. Jenkins

Rockdale, Tx.

Phone 446-3327 11

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
SUCH AS BACKACHE,
GETTING UP NIGHTS

May warn of functional disorders - "Danger Ahead." Help nature FLUSH kidneys and REGULATE passage with gentle BUKETS. Feel GOOD again or your 89¢ back in 12 hours! NOW at Dusek Pharm.

USED CARS

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas. 446-3413. 30-tfc

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: Well groomed ladies 25 to 40 to work in grocery and lounge on Hwy 21. Must be willing to work where needed. Experience preferred but will train. Top salary with chance for promotion. Call 713-535-7710. 83-tfc

HELP WANTED: Individual to run newsstands. Approximately 20 hours a week. See Frank Luecke, The Cameron Herald, or call 697-6671 for an appointment. 90-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON customers waiting to be served in Cameron area. Great earning opportunity. 713-846-8224. 81-tfc

PERSONNEL WANTED: Part time work from your home - flexible hours. If you qualify, earn from \$75 to \$175 per week depending on how many hours you choose to work. Full time positions available. For interview apply in person. Ramada Inn, Temple, Texas. Loop 363 & 13th St. Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. sharp. Ask for Mr. Harrison. No phone calls accepted. 90-tfc

\$25 PER HUNDRED: Addressing, stamping, and mailing circulars. For information send 25¢ and stamped self-addressed envelopes to T. L. Leach, Department TM, 815 East 8, Belton, TX 76513. 90-tfc

LAUGHTER:
"Instant vacation."
Robert Zwick

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,

TEXAS 76520

697-6611

Service Since 1907

We Are Your Authorized Dealer for

FRIGIDAIRE

● REFRIGERATORS

● FOOD FREEZERS

● RANGES

● WASHERS

● DRYERS

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER

446-5884

108 S. Main

Rockdale

WANTED

WANTED TO REND or lease 25 to 50 acres of pasture land. Call David Gaines 697-2613. 871tp3tc

WILL BUY older model 2-row tractors (running or not). Will pay up to \$350 if running and tires are standing up. H. J. Doude Rt. 5, Temple, TX 76501, 773-1390. 87-8tc

WORK WANTED: Farm work preferred but will consider other. After school and weekends. Call 697-3803. 89-2tp

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4-year old 2-bedroom brick home on 2 large lots surrounded by chain link fence; has large 24' x 30' garage and utility room in Gause. 713-279-3877, if no answer call 713-279-2094.

FOR SALE: 2 houses, one to be moved. 697-2647. 902tc

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE JC Penney batteries to fit most makes of cars and trucks. Now in stock, \$48. JCPenney. 80tfc

BRING THIS AD and get a front end alignment for only \$8.50. Dalco Tires, 1201 S. 49, Temple 90-5tcM

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to every one for their kind expression of sympathy at the loss of our loved one, Mrs. W. F. (Mary) Horelica.

Our special thanks to Rev. Evelyn Muse for her words of comfort, to Mrs. Shirley Kelm for the music, to Marek-Burns-Laywell, and especially Mr. Laywell, and to the pallbearers.

For all the food, cards, flowers, and memorials. May God richly reward you in our prayer.

The Family



PETS

BLACK & TAN or white German Shepherd puppies. wormed, \$30. Arrangements can be made for Christmas delivery. 697-2190.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: POLLED Hereford Bulls. Pasture raised. Age 17-27 months. Priced \$350 to \$650. Herring Polled Herefords, Westphalia, 1-584-3311 or 1-584-4059. 82-8tc

FOR FUNERAL

INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661

MAREK-BURNS

LAYWELL

Funeral Home

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MILAM

To all Banking Corporations, Associations, or Individual Bankers in Milam County, Texas:

You will notice that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas will on the 14th day of February, 1977 at 9 o'clock a.m., at the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas, select and enter into a contract with, a banking corporation, association or individual banker in Milam County, Texas, for the depositing of the public funds of such county in such bank or banks in accordance with the provisions of Article 2544 to 2550, Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes.

Any banking corporation, association or individual banker in such county desiring to be designated as county depository shall make and deliver to the County Judge an application applying for such funds and said application shall state the amount of paid up capital stock and permanent surplus of said bank and there shall be furnished with said application of statement showing the financial condition of said bank at the date of said application which shall be delivered to the County Judge on or before the first day of the term of the Commissioners' Court at which the selection of the depositories is to be made. Said application shall also be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half (1/2) of one percent of the County's revenue for the preceding year as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of said bank, and that if said bank is accepted, as county depository, that it will enter into the bond hereinafter provided.

O. B. Harden
County Judge
89-2tc Milam County, Texas

NOTICE

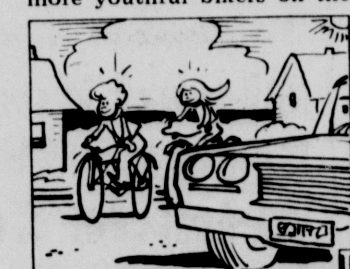
AT 60 I HAD ARTHRITIS so bad I had to have help to dress. I am now 90 and I don't have arthritis. Do you want to know why? Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to J. J. Womack, Rt. 1, Cookville, TX 75558. 89-8tp

NEWS
OF SAFETY

Kids And Bikes

Driver education for bicyclists? Those who think this sounds unusual might not if they were aware of the fact that more bikes are sold than cars every year in this country. And the future of the youngsters who ride these bicycles could depend on their learning how to ride safely before any possible trouble can occur.

Today, with more and more youthful bikers on the



road, many of our leading schools have developed special courses which include bicycle driver education. In other schools, however, bicycle safety education goes no further than an annual assembly lecture by a neighborhood policeman.

With this in mind, one firm, The Huffman Manufacturing Company, has produced a 16mm color and sound film, "Bicycle Driver Education...We Must Do More." The film not only covers many of the active bicycle safety programs now conducted in schools across the nation, but also suggests how interested parties can have similar programs adapted in their local schools. For further information about the film, write to: Association Sterling Films, 600 Grand Avenue, Ridgefield, New Jersey 07657.

Because most bicycle accidents are caused by carelessness or ignorance, it's up to parents, school administrators, civic groups and traffic officials to demand bicycle driver education in the classrooms to give our kids a better than even chance of riding home safely.



JUST CALL
GERRY

AT

697-6671 or 697-6672

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

GERRY PRAZAK



BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Commercial Trade Balance Registers 16 Percent Gain

The economic recovery that has recently been occurring in the United States and other heavily industrialized nations has been spurring an upsurge in tourism as well as an increased demand for petroleum products.

One country that American businessmen watch as an important barometer of economic trends is Mexico, and early 1976 trade figures indicate that the Mexican economy will continue its dynamic expansion of the last decade.

According to figures just released by the Bureau of Statistics, the commercial trade balance of payments chalked up a gain of 176 million dollars (2.2 billion pesos) during the first four months of 1976. This is a gain of 16% over figures for the same period of 1975.

Imports for the period declined by 51.3 million dollars while, more importantly, exports increased by 121 million dollars for a 13.6% gain.

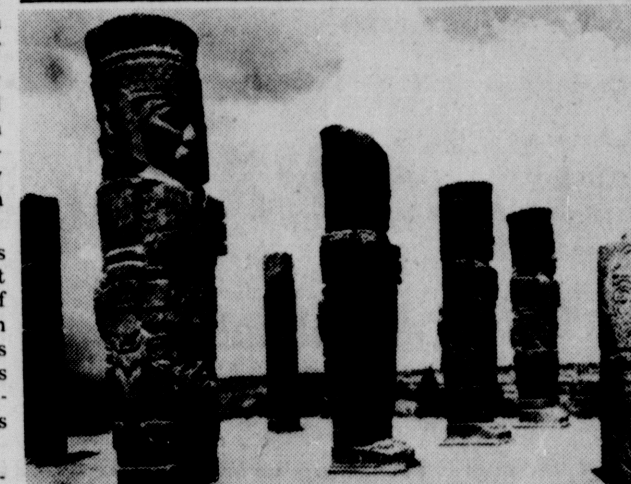
This improvement was attributed to government steps in the second half of 1975 designed to cut down on non-essential imports while channeling resources to increase output of petroleum, foodstuffs, chemicals and steel.

Observers were encouraged by the fact that consumer goods imports account for only 8.2% of the total as compared with 17.3% of the total a year ago. This is the outgrowth of official emphasis on food production which has now resulted in considerable cuts in purchases of cereals and powdered milk. These items once cost the nation some 500 million dollars annually.

The economic recovery of industrialized countries, especially the United States, has created a greater demand for Mexico's wide range of petroleum, agricultural products, minerals, chemicals and manufactured products, as well as greater tourism to Mexico.



The international business community received some good news from Mexico City this week. According to government sources, the commercial trade balance registered a gain of 176 million dollars during the first four months of 1976, up a significant 16 percent over last year.



Imports of heavy machinery and equipment rose by 9 percent. It is required for such major economic expansion projects as the 150,000 barrel per day petroleum refinery, located here in Tula, which began operating in March, making the nation self-sufficient in gasoline output.

Crude oil once again heads the export list with a gain of 94.7% for the period under study and constituting 14.9% of all exports as compared with 8.7% of the total a year ago. Other significant increases were registered by traditional agricultural products, refined zinc, chemicals, and machinery which had suffered a slump in 1975.

Reflecting the government policy of channeling resources to productive capacity, imports of heavy machinery rose by 9%.

This machinery and equipment are required for such major economic expansion projects as the 150,000 barrel per day petroleum refinery at Tula which became operative in March, making the nation self-sufficient in gasoline output, and the giant Las Truchas steel complex scheduled for operation in September, adding 8% to 10% to Mexico's steel capacity.

Public Notice

Texas Power & Light Company, in accordance with provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement new schedules of electric service rates in areas served by the Company, effective January 26, 1977, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The rate schedules will result in a 34 percent increase in the average rates charged. However, due to greater customer conservation, the rate changes are expected to increase the adjusted gross revenue of Texas Power & Light Company by 27 percent.

A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

I.T. GILBERT

YOUR

LOCAL

INSURANCE

MAN



NON-CANCELLABLE HOSPITALIZATION-
-CANCER--ACCIDENT- MEDICARE
SUPPLEMENT LIFE & INVESTMENTS

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL OR
WRITE I. T. GILBERT, P.O. BOX 63,
CAMERON, TX 76520 (817) 697-6766.

DORMANT OIL
SEASON FOR TREES

January and early February are the best months to protect your pecan, fruit, oak and other trees from damage later this year by overwintering bark insects.

Scale, galls and many other such insects are controlled by the application of a dormant oil emulsion at this time of the year to the trunk and upper branches of these trees.

If you wish this protection for your trees, please contact our office for scheduling of this application.

NELSON'S PEST CONTROL

114 Mill Street — 446-2400

Rockdale, Texas 76567

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Herald, January 17, 1977 Page 10 Cameron, Texas,



VISITING NURSES ASSOCIATION

Home Health Care Services For Area

The Visiting Nurses Association is a home health care service for Bell, Milam, and Coryell Counties and is funded by the Texas Department of Public Welfare under the Title 20 policy.

Anyone who is in need of nursing services in the home and who is under the care of a physician is eligible.

This is a part-time nursing, physical, or speech therapy or homemaking service in the home. It is given by registered nurses, licensed physical and speech therapists, or trained nurses aids.

One of the special services is skilled nursing which includes dressing, catheter insertion, colostomy care, injections and other treatments ordered by a doctor.

Also the teaching of special diets, disease management, or rehabilitation is another of VNA's services.

Physical therapy is offered and includes instructing patients and family in transfer activity, training, and other activities of daily living.

Speech therapy is the evaluation and therapy for those in need of speech rehabilitation.

Occupational therapy is the evaluation and therapy for those in need of this service.

Another service is the Homemaker-Home Health Aide. This is a trained nurses aid who assists in bathing and other personal care needed by the patient. Homemaking services and meal preparation to aid in a full recovery program is also offered.

Counseling and referral will be done by VNA nurses who have baccalaureate or higher degrees as well as experience.

The fee for these services are based on ability to pay. Also, obtaining services from the VNA in no way affects Social Security benefits a client may be receiving. Medicare, Medicaid, Veterans Administration, Campus, and private insurance will cover most eligible patients. All referred patients are seen regardless of ability to pay.

Interested persons or their families may call for these services as well as a doctor or social or health agency.

For further information call Florence Lee or Gladys Stevens at 773-7403, Temple.

Workers are still needed for the Holland and Bartlett areas. Anyone interested may call 773-7403 for further information.

College Notes

Dean's List

Students on the Dean's List at Sam Houston State University for the fall semester 1976 are:

Cameron--Stanley John Blinks, Richard Alan Dodd, Lauren Ruth Edmonds, Thomas Gordon Hartley, Edwin Lee Kohutek, Sherwood Lucko, and Grace Elizabeth Smith.

Rockdale--James Alan Birkhead, Lisa Merle Bouldin, Frances Ann Clark, Thomas Madison Eanes, Laurie Denise Green, Patti Ann Middleton, Allan Glen Miller, Terry Lynne Owens, Keith Hart Wall, and Janet Faye Wiggins.

Buckholts--James Edward Vaculin and Janet Laura Vansa.

The Dean's Lists consists of all students who attained an average of 3.0 or better in all work attempted while

earning not less than 12 semester hours.

Degrees

Students receiving degrees from Sam Houston State University during the fall semester were:

Donna Kay Baxter of Cameron, awarded a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Spanish. Patti Bea Bouldin, Rockdale, awarded a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Elementary Education;

Thomas Madison Eanes, Rockdale, awarded a Bachelor of Science, majoring in Agriculture.

Donald C. Knott, Rockdale, awarded a Bachelor of Arts-Teaching, majoring in Physical Education, Men.

Sam Houston State University, with an enrollment of about 11,000, is located in the forest and lake region of East Texas in Huntsville.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tumlinson of Bryan, a girl, Tiana Marie, 8 pounds 6 ounces born Jan. 11 at 10:08 a.m.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fritcher of Caldwell and Jean H. Tumlinson and Dr. R. G. Tumlinson of Cameron.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MILANO
MONDAY, JAN. 17
In-service day

TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes
French fries
Lettuce salad
Pears, milk

WEDNESDAY
Vegetable beef soup
Pimento cheese sandwiches
Crackers, cookies, milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, tomatoes, Pickles, onions
Potato chips
Cookies, milk

FRIDAY
Roast and gravy
Rice
English peas
Peach halves
Rolls, milk

People once thought that the herb thyme was harmful to fleas.

High Thyme

Happy Birthday

January 17
Charles McAtee, Sherry Zarosky, Linda Morgan

January 18
Hideko Hashiguchi

January 19
Barbara Harwell

January 20
Mary Belle Batte, Barbara Newman, Joe Schmidt, Mrs. O. B. Horstmann, Paul Sheguit

January 21
Linda K. Berryhill

January 22
John Short, Mrs. Adolph Abel

January 23
David Hornung, Mrs. A. W. McCullin

Happy Anniversary

January 17
Pat & Janet Sheguit

January 20
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Hanel, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Michalka

January 23
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Laywell, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Tumlinson

Russian Weddings Lavish

By Chris Catlin

MOSCOW

Reuter--Extravagant weddings reminiscent of the days before the revolution are enjoying a new vogue among status-seeking Soviet families.

The fashion, repeatedly condemned in the official press, is for sumptuous receptions attended by as many guests as possible and costing thousands of roubles. For the parents of the bride and groom, who in Russia generally share the costs, it may mean squandering their savings or even running up debts that take years to pay off.

The important thing is to keep up with your neighbor and, if possible, surpass him.

It is not just the number of guests that counts, or the quantities of food and drink, even the number of cars in the cavalcade to the palace of weddings is a measure of status.

One Soviet journalist summed it up: "In anything else you can be outdone, but on this score everything simply has to be as good as the next man's."

Most people would have trouble matching the brassiness of a shop manager in Saratov, on the River Volga, who was driven to his wedding at the head of a procession of 60 cars.

Still less would they be able to compete with the scientists in Dagestan, on the Caspian Sea, who hired three stories of a restaurant for his son's marriage reception and invited 900 guests.

The bill, which the guests mercifully helped to pay, came to 20,000 roubles (\$25,000).

Krokodil, the satirical weekly, asked a woman factory director why she went to the expense of a wedding for 2,000 guests when her daughter and son-in-law could have used the money for better as a deposit on a house.

"What do you think we are, not as good as other people?" came the reply. But one-upmanship is apparently only one of the reasons for the fad.

Parents who believe in making a show of celebrating often seem to think it is the proper, traditional thing to do--even if Communist Party propagandists try to persuade them otherwise.

The official civil ceremony, usually held in a Palace of Weddings or Registry Office, lasts only about 15 minutes.

The couple sign their names in a marriage register, put the rings on each other's fingers and are given a short pep talk before drinking champagne toasts in an adjoining room.

The real marriage celebration starts later, at the

reception. In some cases the revelries last several days.

A collective farm chairman from the Ukraine, writing in the Republic's newspaper Pravda Ukrainy, told how farmworkers usually started preparing the celebrations on Wednesday and then continued making merry until Wednesday of the following week.

"They simply force you to drink, even when there are guests who are invalids and not allowed to," he complained.

"Under pressure from their hosts, so as not to offend them, they have to drink, and then they suffer for it or even end up in hospital."

More than once the official press has told a cautionary tale of over-ambitious parents who spent more than they could afford on their child's wedding and then took months or years paying off the debt.

One unlucky father borrowed all the money he could to give his daughter a fancy wedding, and was still paying it back long after she was divorced.

"No one is appealing for asceticism or opposing happy marriages," said the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, setting out the official view.

"But runious, merchant-style feasting, which has become the fashion recently, gives rise to strong objections," it said.

Making Married Life More Fun

IS YOUR HUSBAND HAPPY?

Do you occasionally give your husband pleasant surprises, or are some of them more like shocks? These may be some things you can do to improve the smoothness of your marriage.

1. Avoid too much togetherness. Respect, don't deplore, the different interests which give each of you individuality and lend spice to a marriage.

2. Return to romance. Remember your courtship days... the way you hung on his every word... dressed up just for him... it worked then, it may again. Get away from the housework and the children for a weekend of just the two of you. You might bring back romance at a Holiday Inn motor hotel, which has a code of 152 standards to make sure you get the room you want when you want it. You can relax, enjoy the pool, restaurants, your

comfortable room and each other--remind him you're really a woman as well as a wife!

3. Be prepared for emergencies. Extra cans of stew on the shelf and a cake in the freezer can serve to save you when supper burns or unexpected dinner guests arrive. Learn how to do simple home repairs and first aid yourself.

While this won't guarantee a return of your honeymoon, it may help insure that you'll have a man around the house!

Meetings

The United Methodist Church Women will meet noon, Tuesday, in the Fellowship Hall for lunch and a call to prayer and self denial.

Program chairman is Mrs. Bill Dase.

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ANNOUNCES

Janie Garrard

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WHIPPED
SHORTENING
CREAMY, SMOOTH

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Round Steak

Lunchmeats GOOD VALUE 4-6 SERVINGS 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢ Sliced Picnics WILSON SMOKED PORK LOAF 79¢

Rump Roast USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF LB. \$1.49
Slab Bacon DOLD CRY-O-VAC BY THE PIECE LB. 99¢
Sirloin Tip Steak USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LB. \$1.79
Cube Steaks TENDER, LEAN A FAMILY FAVORITE! LB. \$1.89

FLAKY
BREAST O'CHICKEN
TUNA
CHUNK LIGHT MEAT!
6 1/2-OZ. CAN 49¢

AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO
SLICED
CHEESE
OR INDIVIDUAL WRAP AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

Q TIPS \$1.05
COUGH SYRUP
HALL'S SOOTHING 3-OZ. BTL. \$1.59

Pillsbury Plus
Minimax Flour All Purpose 5 lb. Bag 59¢
Dish Detergent GOOD VALUE LIQUID 22-OZ. BTL. 49¢
Fabric Softener BOUNCE GENTLE BOX OF 40 \$1.89
Jergens Soap CONTAINS MILD LOTION 5 BATH BARS \$1.00

Blend Vegetables TV FROZEN ASST. 20-OZ. BAG 69¢
Frozen Waffles AUNT JEMIMA COUNTRY BUTTERMILK OR BLUEBERRY 10-OZ. BOX 59¢
Crinkle Cuts GOOD VALUE FROZEN POTATOES 5-LB. BAG \$1.19
Frozen Fish Sticks GOOD VALUE 3 8-OZ. BOXES \$1.00
Pancake Mix PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK 2-LB. BOX 87¢
Kimbies Diapers DAYTIME DISPOSABLE BOX OF 30 \$2.29
Coca Cola REFRESHING 6-PK CTN 10-OZ. BTL. \$5.99
KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNERS PLUS DEPOSIT 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES \$1.00

ORANGE JUICE FRESH FROZEN! 12-OZ. CANS 3 \$1

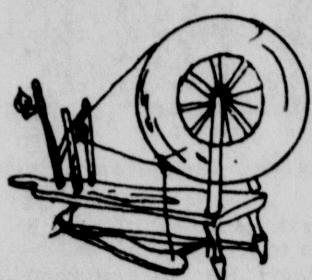
SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. TUB 39¢

SCHICK RAZOR \$1.73

FRESH VALUES
BLUE BELL MELLORINE 59¢
Borden Sour Cream 1/2 GAL. SO. CTN. 47¢
Orange Juice 99¢
DANISH ROLLS 49¢

Apples WASHINGTON ST. RED DELICIOUS 15 \$1
TOMATOES RED RIPE CELLO PAK 39¢
AVOCADOS FROM CALIFORNIA 5 \$1
POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET 15 \$1.59
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